

## IS STRONG FOR RADIUM CURE FOR POOR AS WELL AS RICH

Washington, Jan. 27.—Stating that it is really "a battle for our mothers, our fathers, our sisters and brothers to protect them against the ravages of cancer," Sec'y of the Interior Lane came out flatly before the house mines committee for withdrawal of all remaining radium ore lands.

Lane backed this declaration with the statement that radium ought "not to be merely a millionaire's remedy, but a cure within the reach of the poor man." Further, he announced that his policy contemplates "as a public duty" a big fight to prevent radium monopolization.

"This resolution only means withdrawal from exploitation of private interests, so that these lands might not be held against the interests of our people," he contended. "Our plan would be to open 360 acres to each prospector, protect him if he got anything, and then take 25 per cent of what he found. The remaining 75 per cent would go on the general market.

"I was alarmed when I found in my investigation that 75 per cent of the radium is made in this country, and we have now only 2 grams here. I found, too, that we are sending this radium across the water and are forced to buy back."

He declared that the government has under consideration a partnership with Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore and Dr. Douglas, which contemplates government control of a factory at Denver, where process for extracting radium from ores will be used, and the process published to the world.

## —O—O— THAT MARRYING JUSTICE

Judge Pettit's plan to appoint a marrying justice to whom every couple will be directed will be put up to a meeting of chief justices, judges and clerks and several city and county officials tomorrow.

## THE OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

Editor's Note—Readers, in writing letters to the Editor, will please condense them as much as possible and sign name and address. Initials only will be used if so requested.

To the Editor—I noticed in Monday Day Book an article "To the Editor" signed "Old Beau," in which he said that he liked the women's styles. I am a young married man. Before being married I took great interest in the slit skirt and peekaboo waists. When settling down time came I did not look for those styles, but for the common girl. It is interesting to hear what the men think of the present women's styles. Let some other readers write in and express themselves.

J. W. T.

To the Editor—I have thought of a few suggestions for girls. Here they are for readers of The Day Book: Girls, be as beautiful as you can, but not vain or vulgar. Be graceful and dainty; know how to cook, sew and entertain intelligently; keep a sweet disposition. When a man of brains comes along you will not be overlooked. You wouldn't want any other kind if he had a million.

A Father.

To the Editor—While I know that probably all the street car trouble—cold cars, not enough cars, rank schedule, etc., is the fault of the company, I would like to make one little suggestion through The Day Book to conductors. Elderly women, like myself, often are not right at the place that a street car stops. The conductor will often give the go ahead signal without leaning out to see if any woman is going to get on. I have missed many cars that way. Men can hop on where women can't. Wonder if the conductors who, in every other respect I have found very gentlemanly, couldn't be a little more careful about this?

Mrs. C. W.